

Concert Band to play contemporary concert

A program of classic and contemporary band music will be presented Monday by the BYU Concert Band.

Under the direction of conductor Richard E. Ballou and assistant conductor Bob Brunner, the 75-member band will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium. The concert is open to the public.

ON THE PROGRAM will be "Classic Overture" by Arnold Joseph Gossec, "An Outdoor Overture" by Aaron Copland, "Dance for Six Trombones" by Burrill Phillips, "Impact" by Robert Leist with Mel Petersen as soloist, and "Maelstrom and Allegro" by Vittorio Giani.

A special feature of the concert will be the performance "Scherzo" by Mr. Brunner, which won the composer the first prize in the Young Musicians Foundation in diploma competition in October.

ALSO ON THE program will be "Riffin'," composed and conducted by Mr. Brunner, and "Spellbound Concerto," composed by Miklos Rozsa as background music for the piece "Spellbound." Mr. Brunner, who arranged the piece, will solo on the electric theremin, a scientific instrument which emits ethereal sounds when the player moves the sound wave impulses with his hands.

In addition to his achievements as a composer, Mr. Brunner is a pianist, conductor of the 562nd U. S. Air Force band, assistant conductor of the Doctors Symphony, Beverly Hills, Calif., member of the Mormon Choir of Southern Illinois and director of the Westwood Ward Choir in Los Angeles.

HE IS A REGULAR member of the Dinah Shore television show and has appeared in such movies as "High Time," "Don't!" and "Can Can."

BYU director Richard Ballou is perhaps best known for his work with the Cougar Marching Band. Assistant conductors are Carson Sharp, Grant Elkington and Charles Warren. Mr. Warren, on leave from Arizona State University, assists the band as woodwind and percussion instructor.

Dean's Sounding Board . . .

Students present problems, hear Administration replies

Several campus problems discussed at the center, held in buildings were discussed (evening by members of the U. Administrative Council) at the Dean's Sounding Board.

Student Ernest L. Wilkinson and other members of the Administrative Council heard questions from a smaller group of students that attended other such meetings.

Studentbody President Henry Jensen told of student's complaints about the Smith Center's closing during holidays. He was assured by student Wilkinson that this already had been changed.

ANOTHER STUDENT suggested a priority for campus parking lots over those with minor signs. He was told that his suggestion would be filed.

Improvements to the hospital as moving ROTC out of lower section of the building for more space are being held out according to President Wilkinson.

STUDENT HEALTH fees to be raised in the future due to the great amount of work

done at the center, said President Wilkinson.

Nigel Cook, Honor Council leader, questioned the difference in parking tickets on campus—\$2—and in Provo—fifty cents. He was told that the campus \$2 fine was an illegal parking situation whereas in Provo the fifty cents represents a very minor meter violation.

THE POSSIBILITY of students "working off fines is being considered according to Sween Nielsen, Security Head.

A student complained about paying a traffic fine before having a chance to appeal the case. President Wilkinson agreed with him that this would not be according to due process of law. After some discussion, however, the Council decided that the money paid for a violation is in reality not a fine but a bond posted before the student appeal.

LARRY KING, a senior from Provo, complained of overheating in the Science Bldg., and the lack of lighting in its bottom

(Continued on page 7)

Vol. 14, No. 60

Friday, December 8, 1961

Provo, Utah

In Monday's forum . . .

Zionist rabbi to explain Judaism

A rabbi who supplied London with regular reports on the condition of German Jews during the critical years of the Hitler regime will be next speaker on the forum assembly series.

Dr. Max Nussbaum, rabbi of Temple Israel in Hollywood, will speak Monday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. The public is invited.

Dr. Nusseman, who served as rabbi of the Jewish congregation of Berlin from 1936 to 1940 was then the youngest rabbi in Germany.

UNTIL COMING to the United States in 1940 Dr. Nussbaum served as contact man for Professor Chalm Weizmann and carried news of German Jews from Germany to London. Warth she arrived in the United States in August 1940, he was asked to give a detailed report on European Jewry to the U. S. Government in Washington, D. C.

The rabbi, who lectures for the Jewish Chautauqua Society, is attempting to create better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education.

ACTIVE in Jewish causes,

Dr. Nussbaum is chairman of the National Executive Council of the Zionist Organization of America; national vice president of American Jewish Congress; honorary president, American Jewish Congress, Southern California District; regional board member of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and member of the Commission on Religious Organization of NCCJ.

Since 1954 he has been a member of the United Israel Appeal, and he also is honorary president of the American Zionist Council of Los Angeles, member of the board of governors of Bonds for Israel and member of the administrative board of Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion.

DR. NUSSBAUM studied philosophy at German universities and received the Ph.D. summa cum laude in 1933 from the University of Wurzburg. In 1934 he received the Rabbinical Degree from the Breslau Jewish Theological Seminary. In 1959 he received the honorary doctor of divinity degree from Hebrew Union College at its opening convocation.

He has had books and articles published by the German, Jewish and European Jewish press.



RABBI MAX NUSSBAUM

New essay contest to emphasize ideas, originality

The work of the Academic Emphasis Committee has been centered around improvement of the academic standards and intellectual atmosphere at this university said John Woodward, chairman of the committee.

"In our meetings we have talked about our present system of education and discussed ideas for improvement," he said.

"AN WE TALKED about our own ideas we began to wonder what ideas other students might have on the subject. We decided that an essay contest which would stimulate the thinking of students on the theory of education would produce some good ideas on what education should be ideally," he explained.

"WE ARE LOOKING for new ideas, an originality will be one of the criteria for judging the essays," said Woodward.

Details of the system for selecting the winners will be decided by the judges. There will be no restriction on the length of the essays and they will be submitted by February 28, 1962.

A CIVIC OR business group here at Provo will be asked to sponsor the contest and to provide cash prizes for the winners, he said.

Travel booth operators have info, no business

The Junior AMS Council members wanting the travel information center in the Smith Family Living Center are not getting much business, said Clark Thorntson, AMS president.

The booth has been set up in the junior center to enable students to find rides home for Christmas.

For information on bus schedules, buses already chartered or methods for chartering a bus, students may call the booth by ext. 254 or go to the Smith Family Living Center between noon and 7 p.m.

Train and plane schedules and rates are also available, said AMS vice president John Thompson.

The administration has advised students to travel home by some means other than car.

Tri-stake genealogical meet to feature slide demonstrations

A special tri-stake genealogical convention will be held Friday for all three states to learn more about their own genealogy.

General sessions will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Provo High School Auditorium. A special session for stake and ward genealogical officers will be held at 9 a.m.

"THE PURPOSE of the convention is to help increase genealogical interest and activity in the BYU wards and stakes," said Mr. Stevenson.

A letter from the presidency of the Genealogical Society stated that "all members of stake presidencies, high councils, bishoprics, stake and ward genealogical committees should attend

with conviction and afternoon

and afternoon sessions. All members and family members are cordially invited and urged to attend the latter continued.

LEWIS LAURITZ B. Gunderson, 1958 counselor in the Genealogical Society Presidency and Elder George Fudge, second counselor, will be the principal speakers. Major addresses will be "Effective Organizations of Ward Organizations," and "Blessings from Temple Marriage." A special motion picture entitled "The Work of a Soul" will be shown.

In addition, two slide-show demonstrations, "Let Everyman Learn His Duty," and "For How Long?," will be presented, Mr. Stevenson said.

ay director rates tryouts for 'Peter Pan'

Tryouts for "Peter Pan," a production produced and directed by Youngren Youngren, are scheduled Friday at the East Stake House, 1600 N. East, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. The play will be held Monday in the Provo High School Auditorium. "Peter Pan" is Youngren's fourth production this school year.

CASTING is beginning. The 1964 script of "Peter Pan" promises it to be different than any versions presented in past years.



PETER PAN—Student producer-director Buddy Youngren looks over his past presentations. "Please Marry My Nellie," the Homecoming Assembly, the Cougar Days

Assembly and "The Wizard of Oz," in anticipation of his forthcoming production, "Peter Pan."

News briefs . . .

D.C. students consider second bus

A meeting to finalize arrangements for the chartered bus taking students to the Washington, D. C., area for Christmas vacation will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in 1125 Smith Family Living Center.

Seventeen students more than can be accommodated have indicated their interest in a chartered bus to the area, said G. K. Kumar, director of the project.

If enough students are interested in a second bus, Kumar will charter it, he said. Interested students should call Kumar at FR 42634.

Families to host students

Any students who must remain in Provo for the Christmas holidays, and would like to spend Christmas day with a new family, may leave their name with Mrs. Davis in the student coordinator's office in the basement of the Student Service Center.

Oregon bus needs riders

Seats are available on the chartered bus to Portland, Ore., for Christmas vacation, according to Joyce Carnes, who is in charge.

Interested students may contact her at ext. 3424. Fare to Portland is \$28.88 round trip. Those who wish to travel to

Seattle, Wash., may continue on the same bus for an additional \$28.88. * * * * *

AWS bestows Miss title

Carole Rawson, a sophomore clothing and textile major from San Gabriel, Calif., is reigning as Miss Collegiate. She was crowned by Georgearna Ward, AWS adviser, at the AWS fashion show Wednesday night. Miss Rawson is a songwriter and member of O. S. Trovata.

Miss Collegiate's attendants are Sharmen Sterling, Marge Greene and Loretta Johns. The contest was based on clothing taste. Fashion show chairman Kathy Medley said she hopes to make this contest an annual affair. * * * * *

Clothing talk scheduled

Kathryn Orme of the Clothing and Textile Dept. will discuss "Silhouettes" Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center. Sponsored by AWS this event is open to all coeds. Carol Terry, chairman, invites all girls to attend as she feels the subject is very pertinent to coeds.

Gulf states set meeting

Students interested in organizing a Gulf States Club should meet Sunday at 8:45 p.m. in 261

McKay Bldg. said Noel Burraston, a member of the group moving to organize. Lynn McKinlay, popular campus speaker and teacher in the Speech Dept., will address the group. * * * * *

Missionaries set fireside

A fireside for returned missionaries from the Central American Mission and residents of that mission will be held Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at the Bruce Gibb residence at 490 E. 1980 North, Provo.

The returned missionaries are sponsoring the fireside, according to Steve Covington, secretary of the returned Central American missionaries' group. * * * * *

Preference Ball ready

The Preference Ball Committee, headed by Marion Stewart, chairman, can at last begin to smile with relief after more than a month of hectic planning activities.

At times, desperation almost took over, but such corrective measures as CPO's, Universe stories, prayers, leaving the phone off the hook, etc., kept the show on the road, said Miss Stewart.

All that remains is the big assembly job and the long-awaited dance itself. These are both extremely colorful with their exotic themes, "East of the Sun" and "The Sultan of Sarambah."

Tickets for the dance cost \$1.50 and will be on sale until Friday evening.

Jewelry show slated

The Home Economics Club will present "Crystals in the Snow" Monday at 7 p.m. This demonstration given by Shipp's Jewelry will be held in the Smith Family Living Center in room 2214, and the dress will be heels and hose. The members of the club and all those interested are invited to attend.

Y senior attends industry m

Richard I. Rowley, BYU senior, has been selected as regional student representative to the 66th annual Congress of American Industry of the National Association of Manufacturers.

He left Tuesday for New York City and is a guest of NAM there. Rowley will return from the all-expense paid trip Saturday.

SELECTION OF BYU for the 1961 honors was made by Roy G. Luckas, president of California Packing Corp. and Pacific Central regional vice president of NAM. The University chose

Mr. Rowley as student representative. The region includes states.

A letter of congratulations from Mr. Luckas was delivered to the BYU senior by Mr. C. Hageman, Mountain Division manager of NAM, and A. Reed Halverson, industrial relations manager. They also presented with a traveling bag a letter from Calpak's organization.


APPROXIMATELY 1000 standing students attend NAM congress each year.

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THOMAS

Christmas Store Hours:
Friday, 10-9 - After Dec. 11, 10-9



BOOK FILE—Kirk Hart, of the Political Science Dept., kneels by the growing book pile donated by department professors to the inmates of Utah State Prison. Dr. Mark Cannon brings in more books while Mrs. Karen Harris keeps track of the titles.

Political Science profs give books to prison

Political science teachers at BYU took 30 books from their own shelves and gave them to Utah State Prison. The books have shown great interest in the television series on American government by the BYU Adult Education Center recently offered for university credit, said Dean Scott Bergeson, senior and science major.

Members of the Political Science Dept., who conduct bi-weekly discussion periods with students that the prison says was lacking in political books.

Koeth Melville contributed the largest number of books, each of the seven teachers of the Political Science Dept. (Photo), said Bergeson.

THE AMERICAN government is a feature of "Continuing Classrooms," is taught by a political scientist, Dr. Pe-Odegaard of the University of California, Channel 2 sponsors the program each weekday evening from 6:30 to 7 a.m.

The hour alone would make class unpopular on most campuses, but not so at the one where these sessions are attended," said Bergeson.

R. ODEGAARD invites authorities on the various phases of government to give lectures that scope to his discussion, reason said.

Instructional television is a new aspect of American education. Before viewers may receive university credit an individual university must offer the program as a class.

R. MARK Cannon, chair of BYU's Political Science Dept., is attempting to bring the American people to the Republic of South Africa, his country, will speak on International Relations in a meeting Monday at 4 p.m. in the main office of the Information Service of South Africa, will visit the State Monday.

He will be honored by the International Relations Club at a ball luncheon in the Joseph W. Clendenen, said Kent Cannon, club president.

Spuy will take on the subject, "Republic of South Africa," a Western State in Africa. A question and answer session will follow his remarks. Public is invited.

More groups to participate in this year's Songfest

by Diana McFarland
Universe Staff Writer

"Songfest promises to be bigger and better than ever this year," according to Judy Lambert, Songfest publicity chairman.

"More organizations will be able to participate in Songfest this year than in the past, be-

cause of the new division of groups," stated Miss Lambert, a senior from Provo.

IN THE PAST, trophies were offered only to men's and women's groups, she explained. This year trophies will also be awarded to mixed groups.

"Thus, not only social and service units will be able to participate, but many wards, dorms and geographical groups will compete."

The theme for the 1962 Songfest, to be presented April 11 is "Tempo for Tomorrow."

"WE FEEL THIS is one of great possibilities and challenges," Miss Lambert said. "It can be treated as a statement or as a projection of today's dreams."

"There has been some question as to whether or not to use outside help, old songs, or to give a new rendition to some popular old song," she continued.

"THE SONGFEST committee feels that originally sets BYU's Songfest apart is on their own, and it should, therefore, be the keynote of the year," she emphasized. "We feel that we should keep this tradition going and utilize all available talent within each group."

The registration date for Songfest is February 16. If any organization desires more information, they may obtain it from a songfest box in the AMS office in the basement of the Student Service Center, Miss Lambert said.

Y debate teams to go East, West

Both East and West will beckon BYU debaters this week-end. Southwestern College at Winfield, Kan., where the first intercollegiate debate was held in 1923, will draw a team of challengers from the Cougarville fair.

Los Angeles State will host other BYU'ers.

Taking the Kansas trip will be Roba Keelo, Sally Kirkman, Steve Davis, Don Davidson, Lamont Mills, Wayne Shamo, Steve Van Dyke and Byron Davenport.

They will follow a debate pattern similar to the one originated at Southwestern in the first tourney in 1923. It set a form for all future intercollegiate debates across the country, according to Joan Warner, BYU Debater.

The Los Angeles wrangle will feature students who have had no debate experience, said Miss Warner. The new group will include Judy Buchanan, Vicki Hatch, Ronald Helling, David Howard, Carol Larsen and Laddell Anderson, she said.

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"MY VIEWS ON BERLIN"
Dwight D. Eisenhower speaks his mind on the Berlin crisis. He tells why the Russians have stepped up the pressure. Whether, in his opinion, they will risk nuclear war. And how each of us can help stave off nuclear war. Read this week's Saturday Evening Post.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

The man to watch wears the Ballantyne country gentleman suit

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SINGING ALONG—Practicing for the songfest ahead are, l. to r., Merv White, Liz Merthy, Bob Bush and Karen Cassell.

Singing along with Santa to promote holiday spirit

Sing along with Santa and get the real Christmas spirit, said Karen Cassell, Chairman of the Sing Along program that is beginning this year.

THIS NEW PROGRAM will begin Saturday with Christmas caroling around the lighted tree in front of President Wilkinson's home. The caroling will be led by Crawford Gates, chairman of the Music Dept. Everyone is invited to attend and join in the caroling.

Caroling on campus will be Monday and Tuesday during the 11 a.m. and noon class breaks. All the students are urged to join in and "sing along with Mith" and his Christmas music which will be broadcast over the public address system.

MISS CASSELL said the purpose for this new program is to stimulate the spirit of Christmas and togetherness. She said she hopes it will be successful and begin a new tradition at the BYU.

This program was advertised over television Wednesday as the students ascended the stairs from the field-house after the devotional assembly.

SANTA WILL BE at the caroling around the tree Saturday night and all students are urged to come and join in the campus community sing.

News can be funny

CHESSINGTON, ENGLAND (UPI) Student Andrew Macdonald, 19, was all set to spend a week in a cage at the zoo to aid charity.

But his mother vetoed the idea because she felt the cage would be "too cold."

Pete Campbell of Princeton, an All-Ivy Leaguer last year, is the cover boy of the NCAA's 1962 basketball guide book. That may be the last time Pete gets any national recognition, though you never can tell.



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Doctrine and Covenants (Doctrine & Covenants Compendium—free)	34.95
Book of Mormon (16 2/3 RPM) (Book of Mormon Treasury—free)	39.90
\$3.00 value	

We Still Have Some Sets "Comprehensive History of the Church" \$32.50

SPECIAL IDEALS BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS

Christmas Ideals	\$1.50	Christmas Around the World	1.50
Happy Christmas Story Book	1.50	Christmas Memory Lane	1.50
The True Religious Christmas	1.50	Religious Christmas Stories	1.50
Thus It Is Written	1.50	The Night Before Christmas	1.50
Dickens' Christmas Carol	1.50	Jolly Old Santa Claus	1.50
Christmas Stories That Never Grow Old	1.50	A Treasury of Christmas Art	1.50
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November Improvement Era (with special section on New Testament) .50

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Preference Ball held tonight

Tonight the most preferred man on campus and his court of 12 most preferred men will enjoy in the Smith Fieldhouse set in the flamboyant splendor of the Near East.

DECORATIONS of rich purple, crimson, amine blue and gold will carry out this year's theme, "East of the Sun."

The bands which will start playing at 8:30 p.m. are the Y's Men in the Fieldhouse, Gary Madsen in the Family Living Center, the K. B. Quinjet at Cannon Center, Bill Hansell at Maeser School, Benny Knudsen in the 9th-19th Ward, and Grady Edenfield at Franklin School.

"WE EXPECT around 2,000 or more couples to attend," said Marion Stewart, chairman of the event, and she added that tickets may still be purchased for \$1.50 in the SFLC, the Business Bldg, or the Science Center until 4 p.m. today. No tickets will be sold at the dance.

Gals with the "what to wear" blues are reminded that guys are extra proud to be preferred by a demure and modestly dressed female. Chic evening dresses, excluding strapless and spaghetti strap dresses, set the mood for a gala evening.

THE FELLOWS' clothing problem can be solved by the choice of a dark suit for the

jackets are discouraged evening. Tuxedo and dinner



KURISACHEV'S SECRET PROMISE TO IKE

If I can't discuss Berlin, says Eisenhower, unless we know its background. In this week's Post, he tells why he opposed the Allied plan for Germany. Why the Nazi surrender was hatched up for 24 hours. And what Khrushchev promised him privately at Camp David.



DIMER (left) preparing for the BYU Women's annual dinner-dance in the dining room. From left, Kent McKinnon, Mrs. Famous member, Mrs. LaMar, and Howard (right).

BYU coeds now await annual dinner dance

"Yester-Yule: An Old Fashioned Christmas" will be the theme of the BYU Women's annual dinner-dance scheduled for Dec. 13 in the ballroom of the Joseph Smith Bldg.

Decorations, menu and program for the dinner-dance will center around the old-fashioned Christmas with all its colorful traditions and customs.

MEMBERS and their partners will gather first around a festive friendship bowl for appetizers in the television room adjoining the ballroom at 5 p.m. Dinner will be served at 8:30

p.m., and a program and dance will follow.

ACCORDING to the committee preparing the gala event, reservations must be made on later than Monday. Tickets may be purchased at the office of Howard C. Nielson, 348, Knight Bldg. Reservations may be phoned in to the same office, Ext. 2125.

TICKETS ARE \$6 per couple for the entire evening's entertainment.

Chairman of BYU Women's dinner-dance is Mrs. Terrance (Glenna) Hansen.

New dean hosts openhouse

An openhouse honoring Dr. Virginia F. Cutler, new dean of the College of Family Living, will be held Monday from 4 to 6 p.m. It is co-sponsored by Omicron Nu and the Home Economics Club, according to Tonya Rørd, publicity chairman.

THE DAILY decorated multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center will give a Christmas atmosphere to the event, permitting the students

and faculty to get acquainted with each other in an informal way. There will be guided tours through the SFLC for all students.

All majors in the College of Family Living are encouraged to attend and meet their new dean. Refreshments will be served.

GENERAL CHAIRMEN of the openhouse are Hildred Chappell and Patsy Hansen.

Adult Education and Extension Services


EARN 2 SEMESTER HOURS DURING CHRISTMAS VACATION

check with

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for information concerning registration

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Physical Plant Building
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REVELRY this weekend will be enjoyed by all who attend the Inter-Social Unit Dance to be held at the "Old Mill" Saturday night.



Theme: Wassail
Dress: Formal

Christmas revelry begins with gift variety

If you plan to give the chap a gift, it should be of such fashion and quality that will provide him with pleasure and much use. Such gifts appear upon this page.

Dress Shirts by Manhattan	\$5.00
Belts by Steve	\$2.95
Sport Coats by Campus Togs	\$40.00
Sport Shirts by McGregor	\$5.00
Gloves by Stetson	\$5.00
Cologne	
St. Johns - Bay Rum	from \$3.00
Elisha	from \$2.00



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Open tonight 'til 9, and every night starting Monday 'til Christmas

Top distance runner Matti Raty puts twinkle in Robison's eye

by Don Livingstone

Universe Sports Writer

One of the happiest men on campus these days is track coach Clarence Robison, who watches with a twinkle in his eye as his Cougar thirlds condition themselves in their attempt to clinch their eighth consecutive Skyline Track Championship.

AND THE BIGGEST star in Robison's galaxy is Matti Raty, the "Flying Finn" who will definitely be BYU's ace in the distance running this year.

Raty, who returned to campus this year after a two-year absence, has compiled in his 25 years a sparkling record in track meet circles, both here at BYU and in his native Finland.

MATTI first broke into Finnish track prominence in 1954, when at the precocious age of 19 he captured both the 1500 and the 5000 meter races in the Finnish national championships.

His first contact with BYU came two years later when the Cougar tracksters toured Europe in 1956. In BYU's meet in Finland, Matti handily beat Bok-Suk-Shim, the Cougars' distinguished star.

HE WAS immediately pro-

elyed by Phillip B. Robinson, then the Finnish Mission president and now the assistant dean of BYU's Adult Education Service. Armed with a scholarship and his spikes, Matti followed the setting sun to BYU in 1958.

Matti's freshman year was studded with sparkling performances. In an April snowstorm, he duled in a two-mile classic with Max Truex, the former distance ace of the University of Southern California, and conquered his formidable foe by a 50-yard margin in one of the most thrilling races ever seen in Cougar Stadium. RATY SUCCESSFULLY capped his rookie year with the Cougar center by capturing the Skyline one and two mile championships, and garnering the winner's laurels in the AAU two-mile contest.

Beset by stomach trouble in 1959 and an injured knee in 1960, Matti temporarily retired from track circles, and did not run under Finnish colors in the 1960 Olympic games.

HOWEVER, THIS year his ailments have vanished and Raty has returned to collegiate track circles with stunning impact.

The first week in November, he defeated defending Skyline

cross-country champ Gerry Glyde of Colorado State in the annual cross-country jaunt at Salt Lake City.

Two weekends ago, the "Flying Finn" journeyed to East Lansing, Michigan, to compete in the NCAA cross-country classic a grueling four-mile test of endurance and self-discipline.

AT THE crack of the starter's gun, Raty and Dale Storey, an Oregon State sophomore, jumped into an early lead. As they progressively lengthened their lead over the rest of the pack, Raty and Storey mutually helped each other, by conversing and causing themselves to keep forcing the pace.

In the final mile, Storey drew away from Matti, and crossed the finish line with a 30-yard lead over Raty, who finished second in this national collegiate championship.

IN A post game interview, Storey credited Raty with helping him win the race, by forcing him to maintain his torrid pace.

Although Raty's favorite distance is the 5000 meter grind, at which he has posted a very credible 14:18:06, Matti will run the two-mile race for the BYU thirlds this year. Cougar trackster fans can expect great things to come from this all-round champion.

Against Santa Clara . . .

Cats await Bronco bus

BYU's 20th ranked Cougars with a two-game winning bulge under their jerseys arrived in San Jose Friday, and prepared for a twin-bill with Santa Clara.

THE WATTSMEN will take upon the Broncos in San Jose's

civic auditorium tonight Saturday before continuing the road against Oklahoma Oklahoma State next week. A thirteen man travel squad made the trip to coast in an attempt to end upon the BYU winning str-

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BOB WILSON . . .

Meet your players . . .

'Hoosier' state gives Wilson for Cat cause

(Starting this week, The Daily Universe will publish a feature on each of the basketball players. The first player to be honored is senior Bob Wilson.)

by Terry Jahansan
Universe Sports Writer

Bob Wilson, the 61 senior guard has probably travelled the furthest from his home to play on the BYU basketball team. The scrappy playmaker comes from Carmel, Ind., via Weber College at Ogden.

HE IS one of two seniors on the squad this year along with Gene Kuntz, who is also a guard. Wilson is one of the mainstays of the varsity this season after seeing a lot of action in the Mountain Cats bid for the 1960-61 hoop championship.

Twenty-two year old Wilson was one of the main reasons behind the Cats' twin wins over UCLA last weekend. He scored 13 points on Friday to lead BYU with Bob Skousen scoring, and came back on Saturday with a dozen points, and some crowd pleasing behind-the-back clutch dribbling to help the Cougar cause in the dying minutes.

WILSON IS majoring in physical education and hopes to teach and coach after being graduated in June.

Bob went to Carmel High in Indiana and was an All-Conference guard. He also played football, baseball and track. He was named the most valuable player in his conference for his hoop talents.

Filming begins on BYU TV show

Shooting is now underway of the traditional BYU Christmas Hour television program. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday segments were filmed Heritage Hall. Following Wednesday devotional assembly, students were filmed they climbed Smith Fieldhouse stairs singing "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" on their turn to classes.

Thursday, equipment was set for Friday's 10 a.m. videotape in front of Smoot Administration Bldg.

THE PROGRAM is being developed in segments videotaped around campus, said Norman Tarbo, director of the show and operations manager of the TV production studio.

Next week video-taping will be done at Cannon Center. The shooting will probably be completed by Thursday, he said.

Offered to approximately 25 television stations in the West, the program has been accepted by 10 thus far.

LAST YEAR marked the first time the program was widely distributed. Produced for several years, it was previously televised for only local stations and the Salt Lake area. This year the number of stations to which it will be circulated has been more than doubled, Tarbo said.

Times at which the Christmas Hour will be shown will vary for different stations. The exact hour of the program has not yet been scheduled. KSL-TV in Salt Lake City will carry it, he pointed out.

Supplied by the University as a public relations medium, the story describes a typical BYU coed during her last Christmas season on campus. She reminisces over events which have happened in her life during the Christmas holidays.

too noisy. He was told that when space permits, classes will be moved to more appropriate areas.

The familiar complaint that students arrive at ball games to find their seats taken was tossed about. The responsibility is with the usher to "remove" those in another's seat, said President Wilkinson.

PRESIDENT Taylor said that because of the great expense of supporting a football team, it is necessary to get as many into the stadium as possible. The present system has proved the most successful to date, he said.

KLEA WORSLEY, ASB counselor, wrote the script. Tess M. Williams, audio-TV Center, is producer. Charles Henness, Dramatics Dept., is responsible for staging. James Gamble, chief engineer of the BYU TV production unit, is systems engineer.

Students working as operating personnel are helping with the mechanics of the show. Sharon Marks, senior, dramatic arts, Pine Bluff, Ark., is assistant producer. Liene Jensen, graduate, speech, is assistant producer. The BYU Talent Bureau is presenting special numbers.

Students present problems

(Continued from page 1) of "Temperatures of 90 degrees are not uncommon," he said. President Wilkinson also insisted action to remove this student noise in the library be up for more criticism. Several members assured those attendance that everything able was being done to reduce unnecessary disturbances that area. One of the counsels that John Woodward of Academic Emphasis is with the Library Committee to be the ANTI-BIBLICAL STUDENT commented that some of the classing held in the library are

too noisy. He was told that when space permits, classes will be moved to more appropriate areas.

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Beta Beta Beta to hold initiation Sat.

New members of BYU's chapter of Beta Beta Beta, will be initiated in its annual initiation ceremony Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in 2323 Smith Family Living Center, said Dr. Rudger H. Walker, dean of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences.

ply their knowledge toward practical application, stated Dr. Walker.

IN ADDITION to the lecture and demonstrations, there are regional and national conventions which the members may attend. This year the national convention will be held in Denver Dec. 27.

BETA BETA BETA, a national biological fraternity, is designed to acquaint those interested in the study of biological sciences with related fields of study to promote research within these fields, and to develop scholarship.

Bi-monthly meetings of the BYU Chapter of Beta Beta Beta will include both lectures from noted men in the field and demonstrations.

AMONG THOSE scheduled to speak to the group are Dr. Howard Stout, Associate Professor of Botany at BYU; Dr. Jack B. Trammel, Director of Nutritional Research and Family Living; and C. J. Olsen, former Director of Utah State Parks and Recreation Commission will also lecture.

The demonstration meetings are designed to help students appreciate.



BASEBALL IS NOT OUR A.I. SPORT!

So says the owner of the W. Ashington Redskins. He lashes out at baseball ("it's cooked"). Basketball ("the public doesn't care"). Boxing ("doesn't even deserve to be called a sport"). And, in this week's Post, he tells why football is tops.

The Sunday Evening POST

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To work one position with career possibilities. Minimum salary or selling experience not necessary. Only serious individuals need apply. Send resume to: Mr. J. H. Smith, 154 West Center, Provo, Utah. Salary \$200-300 per month. Call 434-4100.
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Ferguson's Bike Shop
745 So State - Provo - FR 3-2700

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1	.13
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4	.23
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10 (2 weeks)	.42
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303 West 1st North - Provo

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SAVE MONEY
154 West Center—Provo

78. ASHTON HERTZ RENTALS
115 North West - Provo Utah

Larson lauds player efforts in 'The Solid Gold Cadillac'

by Dr. Clinton F. Larson

In keeping with theme, the board of directors (astriugently played by David Loughiney, Peter Carkulis, Gerry Nibley and Tommy Stokoe) were only quixotic and elfin, in the style of the four knightly but errant assassins in Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral."

However, the conflict, as introduced by Mrs. Partridge (Lynne Harrison), was not so much between church and state as between the hum-drumness of business protocol and her own lively theatrics.

Mrs. Partridge got the directors in the licks and toppled them most mediocritically. Downed and grovelling, they scowled, wineed, twisted, undulated, and dustily parried with verbiage until Edward L. McKeever (Lee Scanlon) ballooned onto the scene to put their house of cards down with an histrionic puff and a recitation of "Spartacus and the Gladiators" that will go down as a crisis in the history of the Smith auditorium.

His lissome corpulence and rippling hands transported the audience to a contemplation of the baroque values of Iphigalia, Jonathan Swift, and Moby Dick.

Lynne Harrison's performance was, indeed, smooth. Lynne gave Mrs. Partridge's character an underlying soph-

istication that became to the delight of the audience, more and more pronounced as the play proceeded through the gauntlet of hiatus and levity.

Gerry Nibley seemed always ready to swallow his chin; David Loughiney passively appreciative; Tommy Stokoe mincingly late; and Peter Carkulis a ragged bit of tapestry.

Lynn A. McKinlay, as narrator, provided the necessary allusions to "Cinderella" with germane and lilting lassitude.

The secretary, Amelia Shotgun (Charlotte Smith), and the distressed but charming funkey, Mark Jenkins (Cliff Cabanilla), introduced enough scandal to keep the implied liaison between Mrs. Partridge and Mr. McKeever honest.

But the neatest trick in this area was provided by the stage crew, who used the vertically drawn white satin curtain to parody the hem-adjusting wiles of a more and more scandalously inclined Mrs. Partridge.



ANNE BANCROFT BEATNIK OR BOMBHELL?

Anne Bancroft earns \$150,000 a year — yet at Times Square cafeterias she's probably the only Hollywood to turn down a ring role opposite Frank Sinatra. Meet the star of "M. Worker" in this week's

The Sunday POST



THREE BEAUTIES—Sherry Hale, a senior from Glendale, Calif., was crowned regional IK Princess Saturday. She is flanked by her attendants, Elaine Erikson and Karla Toland, both sophomores from Salt Lake City.

BYU coed wins IK regional Princess title

The Intercollegiate Knights are congratulating themselves on their apparent good taste in women. For the third successive year a BYU coed has won the regional IK Princess title. Sherry Hale, a senior from Glendale, Calif., followed the precedent set by Colleen Redford in 1959 and Donna Hilton in 1960 by placing over six chapter duchesses from Utah and Idaho.

THE IKs ARE a national service fraternity which sponsors a local, regional and national beauty contest. The chapters candidates are judged on talent, poise, personality and knowledge of the IK fraternity.

Miss Hale was crowned chapter duchess last Friday night at the victory dance. Her attend-

ants are Karla Toland and Elaine Erikson, both sophomores from Salt Lake City.

MISS HALE won her princess title Saturday in Salt Lake City. She will compete in the national contest held in McAllen, Tex., April 9-12. "If she is successful in winning the national contest, Miss Hale will be the third consecutive BYU girl to win the honor. Miss Redford and Miss Hilton also won the title while representing the region.

RON HALE, a junior from Los Angeles, Calif., and regional viceroy, in surveying the success of the BYU candidates said that he felt the reason is that an extensive contest is held on the local level to find the best-qualified girl to represent the chapter.

Rugby film slated

A film showing the highlights of the New Zealand Blacks British Isle rugby All-Stars will be shown in the football room Friday at 4:30 p.m., according to Gideon Dolo. All interested rugby

film favorites

Due to change in scheduling "The Robe" will not be shown tonight. Instead see

"FORBIDDEN PLANET"

Water Pidgeon - Ann Francis - Leslie Nielsen

DEC. 6 - 8
4:15 and 7:00 p.m. - 167 McKay

DEC. 9
2:30 and 7:00 p.m. - 167 McKay

We Hope You Have Your Ticket for Tonight's Preference Ball!

... because if you don't, don't come to this door expecting to buy a ticket. "All sold out," says the committee, "in all six halls."

With "East of the Sun" as the theme, B.Y.U. coeds are providing their escorts with the most gala evening of the winter social season.

"Most Preferred Man" and the twelve most preferred men will be introduced during intermission.

Sue Ellen Sergel (left) and Loretta Johns are shown in dresses which are appropriate for tonight's ball. Sue Ellen is wearing a red nylon chiffon (\$14.95) and Loretta is wearing a cotton rayon blue Brocade sheath (\$17.95).

Sue Ellen's date is Carlton Gressford. Loretta is with Bill Lund. Both men are wearing 100% wool Saxony Hoi suits in the new Ivy Tech styling (\$45.00).



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Issue 11 Number 2

May Edition

September 8, 1961

The DAILY UNIVERSE's

GALAXY

“No Room”

Each Christmas time our minds make a pilgrimage back to Bethlehem. This town nestling among the Judean hills was the end of the sixty-five mile journey of Joseph and Mary, to fulfill the decree of Caesar Augustus, that everyone must be taxed in his own city.

They arrived in Bethlehem just before Jesus was born. Of Mary, Luke says, “she brought forth her firstborn Son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.”

We feel a certain sense of shame and regret that there was no room for the Son of the world to be born. But the cry of “no room” followed him throughout his life. He was forced to flee into Egypt because there was insufficient room for Jesus and Joseph in the same realm. After Herod's death Jesus returned to Jerusalem but the cry of “no room” continued. There was no room for his doctrines, no room for his miracle-working, no room for his example. The chief priests saw in him the downfall of their religious system, and they knew there was not enough room for both.

Jesus found “not where to lay his head” in life, and in death his body was placed in a borrowed tomb.

All of this took place a long time ago. But the cry of “no room” has continued to be the significant characteristic of our world. Every day we re-enact in our lives the ancient scene in Bethlehem. There was no room in the inn because the available space had all been taken. The problem is still with us. The Sabbath Day is filled with recreation. Our lives are overflowing with the pursuit of material things. Mostly there is no room left for worship, no room for meditation, no room for Godliness. Our time and our activities have already been fully allotted. But as the spirit of Christmas again occupies our thoughts, we become aware that Jesus still stands at the citadel of our lives pleading for entrance. If we make room for him in our lives, who can tell but how much room may be made available for us in his kingdom.

by Sterling W.

Assistant to the Council of the Tw



GALAXY

Volume 11 Number 2 December 8, 1961

Holiday Issue

Christmas is a time of lights. The lights which turn city streets into fairylands, the lights which change thin pines into beautiful Christmas trees, the candle lights which flicker in the dark.

But there are other lights too. The awakening light of a simple story cast into a gospel principle by Elder Sterling W. Sill. The light thrown upon BYU's grading system—pros and cons. The enlightening explanation of Provo's city government status.

A spotlight on BYU's Dean of Nursing and her story of courage. A beam penetrating to the real spirit of Christmas and some light-hearted fun about Christmas when you're three years old and six feet tall!

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Provo City's Problem: Who Shall Govern	12

Cover photo: Two merry "imps" listen to a Christmas story, which is probably about how much Santa will bring them on Christmas morning. The brother and sister are Carolyn and Benny Lee, children of the Tom Lees, and their auntie is BYU's Program Bureau director Janie Thompson.

Opposite: photo, "Bethlehem" by Doyle L. Green for the Improvement Era.



Should gradin

"And I got an 89 average, and she got a 90. So she gets a B of the class and I get a B. And it makes me so mad that I did just a little harder for that final," she gritted her teeth in frustration.

This poor girl's frustration is one reason that BYU's grading system suddenly has awakened to find itself no longer snugly secure, but facing much questioning and criticism.

The present letter-grade system turns a numerical average given by the teacher, 73, 89, etc., into a straight A, B, C grade for the student's record. The University standard records 90% as A, 80% as B, 70% as C, 60% as D and below 60% as E or Failing. This is the standard used at a great majority of American universities.

But a suggestion for a more sensitive grading system was put forth this fall by the Academic Emphasis Committee, under the leadership of John Woodward. Academic Emphasis is a studentbody organization working directly under the Executive Council. This is its third year on campus and it suggests means, both large and small, which will boost general student achievement.

The critical eye cast on the grading system by Academic Emphasis is now coming from administration, faculty, and students.

President Earl C. Crockett, academic vice-president of the University, has given reasons why some people favor a change and others are against it.

Students desiring a change, for example, complain about the unfairness of a student who, like the girl above, narrowly misses the A bracket and is placed in the same category as one who made the B bracket. If the student has two percentage points. Both many students and many teachers, however, would prefer a more accurate distinction with plus and minus symbols, he said, to put pupils into a more exact category.

A straight numerical or percentage system, others believe, would eliminate transposing letter grades to numbers, as is the current practice at BYU, he said. Proponents of this change promptly point out the hours of labor that could be saved by such a move, he added.

Some advocates of exact precision desire a decimal point system broken down further than five-tenths, such as 3.2, 3.4, 3.6, etc. On the conservative end, some even promote the two simple qualifications: pass or fail, said President Crockett.

From Prisoner of War

The Story of Beulah Ream Allen

by Katherine Pardoe

"To be free, to have plenty to eat, to go where and when you please . . . I suppose you will never appreciate freedom until it is deprived you, as it was me when I was a prisoner at Bataan." We were standing on the little balcony of the lovely home of Dr. Beulah Ream Allen, high on the western slope of the Wasatch Mountains overlooking Utah Valley.

Last September, Dr. Allen was appointed Dean of the College of Nursing at BYU. She is only five feet two inches tall, but measured in personality, she is gigantic. There is a merry twinkle in her gray-brown eyes and she radiates interest and warm understanding.

One of ten children, she was born in Dingle, Idaho, to William D. and Ellen Crockett Ream, attended elementary school and went to Pocatello for a two year normal training. Her teaching career was cut short by the 1917 flu epidemic, so she entered the Chicago School of Nursing. Her whole training period was one vast adventure.

After her graduation she headed the Education Department of the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City and attended night school at the University of Utah. Later she matriculated as a pre-med student and graduated with an A.B. degree. She went on to the University of California at Berkeley, working her way to an M.D. degree by nursing twelve hours a night. She interned at the Women's and Children's Hospital in San Francisco.

Then the new Dr. Allen went to Manila in the Philippines where she became head medi-

cal officer at the Mary J. Johnston Hos-

ston, she married Major Henderson Allen they made their home in Bagio in the Philippines for four wonderfully happy years. Their son Lee was born in 1940. Major Allen was killed in action in the Philippines while serving in the U.S. Army in 1942. They were ready to return to the U.S.; in fact their household furniture was sitting on the dock waiting to be shipped to the States.

Then catastrophe struck. Pearl Harbor was bombed December 7 and Japanese planes swept over Manila the next day. At first the pilots thought the planes which filled the sky were U.S. Army planes on maneuver which the Army men knew. The then Lieutenant-Colonel Allen ran back to his home: "Take the gold and get into the gold mines as fast as you can!" He kissed them and ran down the stairs. That was the last time Beulah and tiny Lee ever saw him. He was killed later that day after the terrible Bataan march.

For the next several months, mother and child, expecting her second child, and son were interned at Camp John Hayes, where she made a civilian surgeon in the U.S. Army. Because the American prisoners had charge of their own internal affairs.

Food and medicine were desperately scarce. The hospital kept a few chickens, but they were guarded from the hunger-maddened men. Every day word was brought to Dr. Allen that the chickens were drooping and sick with beriberi. She went to the commissary and begged yeast, a few extra pounds of sugar, and bananas. Then she, a nurse, and a chef created an experimental sugar-banana bread using their limited supply of yeast as a s-

Doctor

To

Dean of Nursing



... nurse held the listless birds and Dr. Allen carefully dropped the yeast into each bill with an eye-dropper. They quickly revived. Delighted with this experiment they decided to try it on the worst cases of human malnutrition. The results were unbelievably good. Yeast was a staple item on the foodline and each patient received an ounce per day.

On July 4, Beulah's second son was born in the dreadful environment of a Japanese War Camp. After 18 months she asked for a transfer to the Santa Tomas Hospital. There were 500 people in the Santa Tomas Camp. There was a much larger camp, but here, too, medical supplies and food were very low. Only one Red Cross ship got in with supplies during the entire siege. Everyone was slowly starving. Teeth turned black, eyes lost their luster, and skin hung loosely on bones. Malaria, dysentery, and beri-beri stalked the camp. Outside the hospital, Dr. Beulah begged and bargained for food for her sons. They were existing on a little rice or musty cornmeal and water each day. Occasionally she could get something special, such as an egg which she paid \$25. Her own emaciated body didn't matter, but it was agony to see her starving children with their sad little

... for 20 days during February, 1945, the camp was under constant bombardment. A

Scotland Yard man and an American-Japanese, the camp's "Secret Service", got word via native Filipinos, to General MacArthur's headquarters in Leyte to ask for help. Short of men as the General was, he ordered a forced march to the camp. For three days and nights the soldiers pushed, dodged, and fought their way without rest to the rescue. Three days more and the Japanese would have taken over, the men been killed, the women and children scattered.

The rescue of Santa Tomas has since become one of the historical events of World War II. Dr. Allen says, "When those American GIs came in amid the bombing and shrieking shrapnel, with their gleaming white teeth, their eyes shining from out their bronzed faces, it was the happiest sight of my life."

After a harrowing trip through Japanese-infested waters and a slow return to health and strength, she received the Medal of Freedom from President Truman and her sons received the Bronze Star and Soldier's medals posthumously for their father from General Mark Clark. Lee has graduated from West Point and is serving in Bavaria with the U.S. troops. Hendy is a pre-med student at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington.



I think I heard a little reindeer noise.

I AM ELOISE
I AM THREE



It says ME!



I can shake it and guess.



Let's rip it!

No, no, no, I won't
Teddy to the poor pe

I am Eloise. I am three. This is me. It is Christmas. My mommy says this is an Album. An Album is for pictures of your little girl. And Teddy too.





was on the tree.
It fell off.
I had to eat it.



I was only helping.

Teddy and me, we was waiting for Santa. But we got sleepy.



SNOWED-IN CHRISTMAS

As told to Ann Nichols
By Vesta Payne

"Find someone who captured the real, simple spirit of Christmas." This was the assignment given to Galaxy writer Ann Nichols, and Ann found Vesta Payne, a sophom from the tiny southwestern Colorado town of Hesperus. Hesperus is a nearly-desert mining town at the foot of the LaPlata Mountains, but the Payne family found themselves really alone on this Christmas.

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house not a creature was stirring—except for my sister Melba, of course, who faithfully watched the creeping minutes by shining the flashlight on the face of her clock. Otherwise, that most special night in 1959 was dark and still on our small farm near Hesperus, Colo.

For Melba, the night seemed never to end. At 5 a.m. she was out of bed shaking the rest of the family and announcing that our White Christmas was finally here. And white it was! During the night, the softly falling snow had covered the valley with a blanket of shimmering spender. It seemed only natural, then, that the seven of us, pajama-clad, should find ourselves outside checking to see if there really were two feet of snow lying on the level ground.

The snow began to fall again as we went into the house and gathered around the tree to open our presents. When the last person had finished, the Christmas tree stood in the corner alone. To me, it was the most beautiful tree in the world, because I had climbed with my family high into the mountains behind our farm to cut it.

But my mind was jarred from memories when Mother announced that the electricity was off. It was still snowing outside. The tele-



phone was dead. The country roads were impassable. We were alone in our little world.

But it didn't seem important to me that we had no electricity on Christmas day or that dinner had barely begun to cook. I went into the living room and began playing Christmas carols on the piano. One by one, the family drifted in and seven of us sang together.

With the electricity off, we had no water. At our house, punch is a Christmas treat. So we had to have it. We went outside and

gathered huge pans of snow. To this we added orange, lemon and cranberry juice. It was the best we'd ever made. And since we were such good "snow cooks," we decided to make an old favorite, snow ice cream. We followed the traditional recipe of a handful of this and a sprinkling of that, mixing it to a slushy, malt-like consistency.

The water being off however, caused more problems than we immediately realized. We have 1500 laying hens which had to have water. The only solution to our predicament was the old windmill above the pasture. So we bundled up and climbed on the sled which Father pulled behind the tractor. With six passengers and a tank for the water, he started up the mesa-like pasture for the windmill.

But Father is still young at heart. Pretty soon he climbed off the tractor and onto the sled, sending Mother to drive. Mother, who is young at heart too, and a pretty wild driver, had so much fun swerving the tractor in and out of its path that it wasn't long before we were lying in scattered fragments along the ground.

The snow was still coming down when we got back. And there still was no electricity. Sixteen-year-old Melba had a dance that night and we had to press her dress. We thought about using a hot skillet as a sort of improvised flat-iron, but finally decided to use patient and not entirely successful fingers in coaxing out the wrinkles.

After Melba had gone "over the drifts," we played SEEK, an LDS game we had received for Christmas, by the light of one candle—making it practically a game of seeking to find the board. Since we were converts to the Church of only six months, it was challenging to see which of us knew the most about the Book of Mormon.

As I lay in my bed that night, and thought about the meaningful day we had had, I knew that this simple Christmas, when we were in a world of our own, had captured the real meaning of the Spirit of Christmas.

Outside the silent snow still fell.

VESTA'S SNOW ICE CREAM

Brush off the top of the snow; dip a large bowl into the snow, fill to heaping.

Mash 4 or 5 bananas with a fork.

Mix snow, milk, sugar in dabs until the ice cream has the texture of thick malted milk.

Add bananas, remaining snow, a pour or two of thick cream.

When the ice cream looks right and tastes right, eat it.



Provo City's Problem Who Should

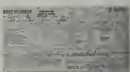
THE CHARTER REPEAL

**Freedom Of
Press Violated**

**Administration Uses Police Force to Keep
Facts From People!**

**Circulation of Licensed
Newspaper Stopped!**

HERE IS PROOF



In addition to being sports editor of the **DAILY UNIVERSE**, Alf Pratte is a staff writer for the **Deseret News**. Because his major assignment is covering the city-county building he has had the opportunity to observe firsthand the political situation in Provo the last three months. In this exclusive feature, Mr. Pratte capsules his observations for **THE GALAXY**.

Although many Brigham Young University students still may not be aware of it, one of the biggest political upheavals ever to take place in the city of Provo occurred last month. And according to some local grass roots politicians and political science students and faculty at BYU, the repercussions resulting from the city's rejection of her home rule charter by voters on Nov. 7 probably will be felt for years to come.

At the present time the Utah State Supreme Court is considering arguments from Provo's legal staff which contend that the or-

dinance by which citizens repealed their charter and city manager form of government illegal in spite of a declaratory ruling Fourth District Court. The five Supreme Court judges will have to determine whether citizens could rightfully undo through direct initiative on the ballot what they had earlier through direct legislation.

On the other hand, charter repeal attorney Tom Taylor is confident that Supreme Court judges will declare the manner by which of a record 8,803 voters rejected the charter was perfectly legal. The decision must be made before final elections for a new government next week.

The special election for a new mayor, commissioners and an auditor became necessary after the surprise citizen action brought out the home rule charter and city manager Edward J. Connell, who has been accused of being everything from a "dictator" to a "eign ruler."

Referring indirectly to Mr. Connell in the election, victorious charter repeal leader Verl C. Dixon said "any individual who assumes to think that the people are not better than any one person is treading on dangerous ground." Dixon further hailed the upset as a "victory for the people." Many others like Dr. Stewart L. Crow of the BYU political science faculty felt the 5,017-3,768 vote was a step backward for a city which had been nominated as one of 22 finalists for the American city award.

Part of Dr. Crow's chagrined attitude have resulted from the fact that he campaigned vigorously to preserve the home rule charter which he helped draw up in 1955 which was adopted by a 25-vote margin. Another reason may be that Dr. Crow felt the political earthquake may have affected the city manager-oriented judges who heard Provo's American case as it was presented by Crow and Dr. Quinn C. McKay in Miami Beach, Florida, last week. The All-American cities will be announced in January.

BYU graduate Francis Rowe who represented Mr. Connell as city manager after he resigned one of the reasons for the political

govern

quake was that citizens wanted to return to the "good old days," not realizing that a dynamic city like Provo would make more progress under the city manager form of government. Some felt that there was too much "magic" in the word "commission" which had ruled Provo for 40 years before the city manager, and others concluded that the controversy was strictly a "personal battle" waged against the unfortunate city manager who was described as a "master of poor public relations."

As an example, citizen Phil Snow publicly boasted in a Letter to the Editor appearing in the Nov. 9 Provo Herald that he helped form the nucleus of the group which fought Mr. Connell after the city manager unintentionally slighted him on the steps of the city hall.

Secretary Roma Jones who worked for Mr. Connell and his predecessor Earl Udall, now a city manager in California, observed that selfish motives and anticipated personal gains had caused the repeal of the home rule charter by such leaders as Dixon, former mayor Mark Anderson, Joseph Schwapp and Carl Hope.

It was Hope, a former city employee, who probably caused the biggest explosion in the frenetic fight for political power the afternoon BYU students were watching nationally ranked Utah State humble their Cougars. Homecoming afternoon Nov. 4.

At that time Mr. Hope was issued a citation by city police officer Glade Terry, who was home for lunch, for passing handbills on city streets in spite of the fact that he claimed he was delivering a newspaper, "The Charter Repeal," duly licensed by the city of Provo. Provo police contended that Hope was not delivering a newspaper and that Officer Terry was acting within his duty when he issued the ticket.

The "Charter Repeal" license is recorded by Provo City as a newspaper license. It was published by repealists and circulated for six months before the citation was given. However, it did not have a paid circulation nor did it contain advertising.

Just what was its status will not be clear until the Hope-Terry case comes before

Fourth District Court in January.

The following Monday a special edition of the Charter Repeal with bold headlines proclaimed that "Freedom of the Press had been violated by the Provo city administration." Furthermore, Hope filed suit for false arrest asking for \$1,000 and the city was forced to take legal action to protect the police officer.

Whether this final desperate appeal was the straw that broke the camel's back at the polls next day, or whether it was just the grand total of political bungling that caused Provo to become the second city in the United States to return to the commission form of government after adopting the city manager form will be discussed for years to come.

Meanwhile, Dr. Ariel S. Ballif, Dean of Foreign Students at BYU, will continue to serve the shortest term on record as Provo mayor during the "lame-duck period" before final elections to elect the new government on Dec. 19. After that, Dr. Ballif and others who supported the council-manager form of government will get to sit back and watch the proceedings in Provo's "cock-eyed" political scene.

COLERIDGE



on Life Savers:

"'Tis sweeter
far to me!"

from *The Rime of the Ancient Mariner*, part VII



Still only 5¢

(Continued from page 5)

his A letter grade and is placed into a category with some who did much less work, his motivation to excel is undermined, said Woodward. But, Woodward believes, if that student is given the added encouragement of a B-plus, his attitude would be much better.

"There is no complete standardization in college grading in this country. Why pretend that there is?" he said. "Even if there were grade standardization in all of this country's colleges, why should we conform to their method if we have a better plan. We must be leaders," he said. He also mentioned that he had been assured the re-setting of the IBM machines would be a simple matter.

The Academic Emphasis Committee has recommended the letter grade with plus and minus refinement, he said. It formerly promoted letter grades with only additions of a minus mark.

Dr. Bruce Clark, English Dept. chairman, favors a more flexible grading system, but want to work within the limits of the present letter grade plan. Warning against the numerical system, he illustrated his point with the report of a young lady who transferred to BYU from Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington. Her numerical grades from Whitman weren't accurately or justly transferred to BYU's letter system in proportion to her intelligence, he said.

Dr. Clark prefers the letter grade with plus and minus additions. "Many times an instructor has a difficult time in borderline cases," he said. "When a student misses his grade goal by one or two points, he is dropped into a category which includes some who are actually 20-percent lower in their final score." This situation is also difficult for the instructor, but it can be alleviated somewhat by the addition of the plus and minus, he concluded.

One student isn't sure any of the above mentioned grading system ideas are best. Thomas B. Woodbury, whose father is president of the British Mission, attended both Oxford University and the London School of Economics and prefers that country's method. There, he said, the classifications are first, upper second, second, pass, and fail, but there isn't a major emphasis on the difference between the gradations. The over-all ability of the student is better considered from more comprehensive tests; an added motivation is that the progressive students get better recommendations from the professors, he said. At BYU, however, he said, he would prefer a more extensive grading system, "The broader, the better."



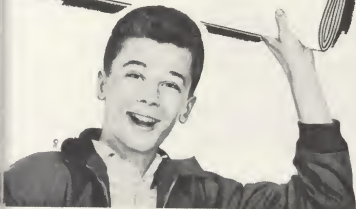
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